# Severe Colds Contracted in New York Prove Serious Drawbacks to Nationals

# SQUAD WITH COLDS FROM GOTHAM RAIN

Johnson, Hughes, and Walker Are Coughing and Sneezing.

#### KID ELBERFELD'S THROAT STOPPED UP

McAleer Yearns for Warm Weather to Thaw Out the Nationals.

#### By "SENATOR."

NEW YORK, April 22.-Though the Nationals have started the season very well when victories are considered, their visit to Gotham may be fraught with

Every man is suffering from a cold, and last night Walter Johnson, premier twirler for the American League, went to bed with a slight fever. Today he did not feel well, and may see a physician unless there is rapid improve ment. Jimmy McAleer's chin dropped several inches when told that Johnson was under the weather, for he had counted upon his pitching one of the

"With Johnson, Hughes, and Walker out of shape at the same time." said Manager McAleer today, "we'd look pretty bad. I'm hoping Johnson will pull himself together, or this trip may be disastrous for us.

#### Sit on Wet Bench.

The early morning arrival of the Nationals Wednesday in a terrible downpour gave several of them heavy colds. Sitting on the damp bench at the Highlanders' park yesterday settled Johnlanders' park yesterday settled Johnson, Ainsmith, Conroy, and Lelivelt, all of whom are coughing and sneezing today. Kid Elberfeld can hardly be heard through the fog in his throat. The Nationals resemble a pneumonia ward. Walter Johnson's opinions regarding the knowledge of baseball possessed by women, as expressed in The Times last Wednesday, has brought him a stirring letter from a woman fan in Washing-

letter from a woman fan in Washing-ton. She signed a name, but forgot her address, and so Walter merely laughed at it. But it was a hot one, charging the great pitcher with having an in-mated cranium and saying that only his ignorance of the many women fans of the Capital made it resettle for him.

ignorance of the many women fans of the Capital made it possible for him to make such a statement.

"Gorry," said Walter, with a smile. "that interview has got me into a fine scrape, hasn't it? Guess there must be a few women in Washington who know the game. After reading this letter I feel like a bad boy who has narrowly escaped a spanking.

"However, I haven't changed my opinions any. I still think women, as a whole, know nothing about has ball and

whole, know nothing about baseball, and go to the game because it is a relief

#### Warm Weather Welcome.

"I'd like to see some warm weather before my whole team is disabled," said McAleer today. "Between colds in their throats and colds in their joints, my bunch will look like a hospital squad in another day or so."

imbered up."
Walker won't go near McAleer, fearing a call down which has yet to come. The boss of the Nationals smiles grimly as the big fellow keeps away and refuses to say a word. Last night a number of the boys saw Mantell in "King Lear" at Daly's, as guests of the management, and others took in the battle between Sailor Burke and Tom McMahon.

#### Church Bowlers End Season With Banquet

The banquet of the Interdenominational Bowling League in the chapel of the Westminster Church, proved to be a est number of total pins. James Ellet McKlilen were presented prizes for being the high men on their respective

#### Loose Pitching in Game Against Western High

The members of the American Security and Trust Company's baseball team say that loose pitching was the cause of their inability to defeat West-ern High School by a larger margin yes-

terday.
"Shag" Rawlings, while keeping his opponents to four hits, passed ten of them, and most of Western's runs were thus developed. "Shar" had his eye on thus developed. "Shag" had his eye on the hall, however, leading his team with three safe clouts. Western's outfield the cloud cleuer game and killed many drives that looked good for hits.

#### Tommy Murphy Match With Pal Moore Likely

NEW YORK, April 22.-An effort is being made by the Twentieth Century A. C. to match Pal Moore and Tommy

Murphy whipped Moore a few weeks ago, but Moore said he was in poor trim, and believes he can do better a

#### Pool Rivals Close. The match between Johnson and A.

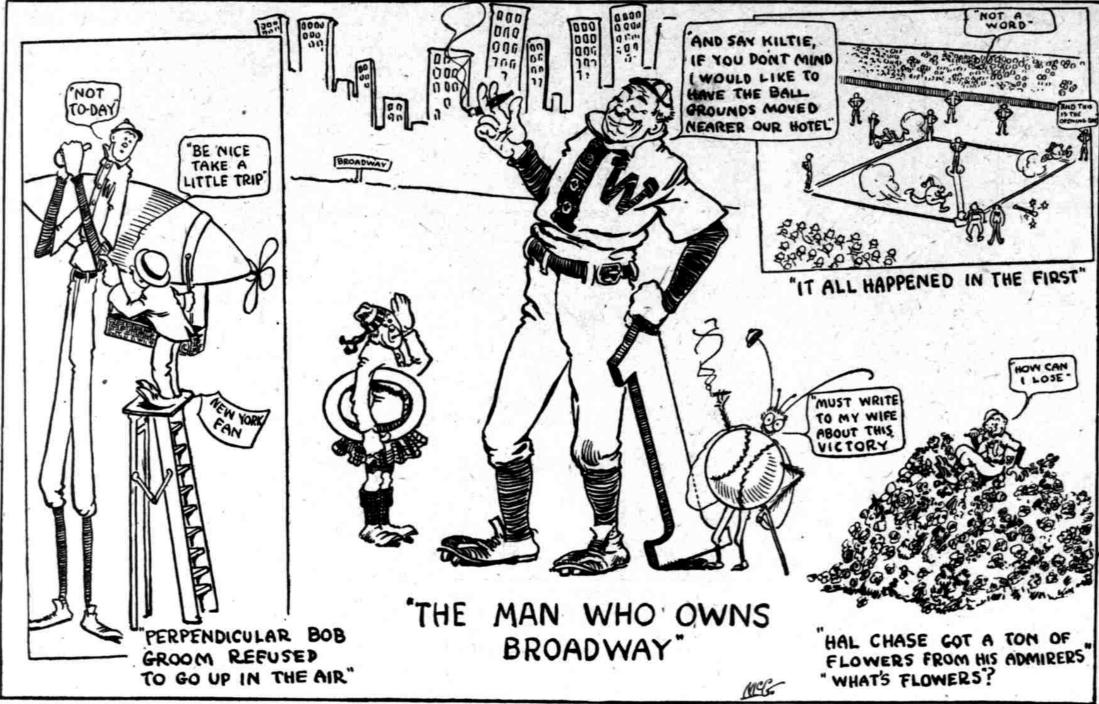
Engel in the Lamb's Club pool tournament tonight is expected to prove one of the most interesting of the tourney. Johnson was defeated by Nachman 106 to 93 last night in a match replete with difficult shots.

#### Alexandria Shut Out.

Norriss' pitching was largely responsible for the victory of the St. Stephen's team, of the Marquette League, over the Cardinals, at Alexandria, yesterday. his admirers, eight men carrying the Maval Medical Stimmense basket to the plate, and then strike-outs to his credit, and allowed but three hits.

Hal Charles of the Carrying the Maval Medical Stimmense basket to the plate, and then waiting for eighty-four camera men to do their deadly work. Hal got a hit als, 12; Heroes, 2. the Cardinals, at Alexandria, yesterday.

# TEAM LIKE HOSPITAL Views of a Great Team in a Great City Pictured for Capital Fans by "Mac" PITCHER CRAIG. OF



## DEFEAT A BLOW TO CHASE'S CREW

How the Nationals Did It, to the Joy of McAleer, Mc-Bride and Company-A Little Story About a Perpendicular Person and Some Others.

#### By "SENATOR."

NEW YORK, April 22.-That game right after that, a screaming single to Detroit. crew, but it certainly tickled McAleer, McBride & Co.

Kid Elberfeld has a sense of humor; so has Bob Groom, the perpendicular person. The Little Dutchman might have tossed out Knight, but he didn't. He caved A Chase's spinal column in-Dixie Walker warmed up yesterday and looked pretty good. The big fellow is thoroughly frightened lest be be He stayed right down on the green sod. stead. Bobby Groom might have taken is thoroughly frightened lest ne ge dropped to the minors.

"Wait till the warm weather is here." says he. "I'll be right then, and I'll show Jimmy McAleer what pitching is. But I can't do anything in this cold weather. I need a lot of sun to get me limbered up." To near McAleer, fear-

the Kiltles, giving them but five bingles and not a peek at the platter. He shut 'em out-1 to 0-in as pretty an exhibition as ever was seen. Oh, Bob had the "stuff." He was there.

And in that final stanza with Chase on second, eager to score on anything. Wee Kid Elberfeld grabbed Jack Knight's glancer and spiked Childe Harold in the spine-oh, a wicked rap, and the game

#### Nationals Were There. Wid Conroy executed a fan-dango, a

cachuca, a merry bolero, on his way to the club house. Yes, boys, the Nationals were there. They fairly outplayed the fitting close to the bowling season.

The Sixth Presbyterian team was awarded the cup for first prize, and the victory over Russ Ford. Eight bare-Westminster five was given the cup for second. These two teams were tied for terious slants, and he was best in the first place, but the Sixth had the great-pinches. Hemphill, Knight, Cree, John son, and the Biffing Baby Ed Sweeney, was awarded the prize for highest indi-vidual average. Crampton, Copeland, Ellett, Hardstall, Fellinger, Jasper, and slat. Why, Jimmy McAleer gave him an extra dish of ice-cream for his grand performance. Gotham rooters would have given him something else. It all happened in the first. Zeb Milan gave it a ride to center for a sack, and breezed along a pace when Dutch Schaefer did likewise. Russ Ford's invincible infant wobbled and pegged Elberfeld's hop to the stands. Of course, Zeb tarried not bit. He beat it over the platter, and that one run kept growing bigger and fatter and taller and heavier down to the very end, for then Ford and Groom had a pitcher's battle for a fare-thee-

#### Bob Was on the Job.

Elberfeld singled in the third and Gabby Street tore off a double in the seventh, but there was nothing doing. The Kilties could not get a hit in the last four sessions. Was Bob on deck? He was, Fair Antoinette.

But the last spasm! Gee, it was exciting. Elberfeld dropped Chase's drive when one was gone, and then Hal pilfered a pillow, bringing the fans to their feet and starting a stamping serenade for the particular benefit of B. Groom. They pulled for Hartzell to tie up the They pulled for Harizell to the up the battle with a bingle, but he skied to Milan. Two were gone and Jack Knight, a slugger, prepared to make the combat even. He took his time, chose a good curve and it leaped toward Elberfeld. Chase was speeding toward third. The little Fepper Box might have nailed Knight—but he didn't. He whaled Chase with the pill, and it was good-night. The Nationals were tied with the Braw Laddes.

#### "Gabby" Street "Sick." Features were few, ag in all pitchers'

fights. Chase made a few pretty stops. Street's throwing showed him to be a sick man, getting only four thieves out of rive. Dutch Schaefer did some circus trick at the bat in the third, and fanned amid much laughter. Ha! Chase got a ton of flowers from

### Baseball Standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 1; New York, 0.
Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago-Detroit—Wet grounds

Games Today. Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

# Standing of the Clubs.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburg-Cincinnati—Rain.

Games Today. New York at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L.Pet. W. L.Pet. Philad'lp'a 7 1 .875 St. Louis... 2 3 .400 Chicago... 4 2 .667 Cincinnati. 2 3 .400 New York. 4 3 .556 Boston... 3 6 .333 Pittsburg... 3 3 .500 Brooklyn... 2 6 .250

#### Minor League Results.

Southern League. Atlanta, 7; Nashville, 3. Montgomery, 10; New Orleans, 1. Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 1. Birmingham not scheduled.

South Atlantic League. Augusta, 5; Savannah, 1. Columbia, 1; Charleston, 0. Macon, 12; Albany, 4. Columbus, 3; Jacksonville, 2.

Providence, 2; Buffalo, 0.

Norfolk, 3; Petersburg, 0. Lynchburg, 5; Roanoke, 1.

at Alexandria, 3:30 o'clock.

Georgetown, 2:30 o'clock.

zaga Field, 5 o'clock.

streets, 5 o'clock.

Tidewater League.

Virginia State League.

Baseball Here Today.

Pennsylvania at Georgetown Field,

Delaware College at Catholic Univer-

St. John's College at Gallaudet Col-

Cathedral School vs. Episcopal High

Central High vs. Georgetown Preps at

Aloysius vs. Commissioners at Gon-

Petworth (Suburban) vs. St. Martin's

(Independence) at North Capitol and V

College Results.

At Tuscaloosa-Alabama, 7: Vander-

At Atlanta-Trinity, 3; Georgia Tech,

At Lynchburg-University of South

Carolina, 4: Virginia Christian College, 3,

At Raleigh-Agriculturas and Mechan-

ical College, 7; Wake-Forest College, 1.

Richmond, 4; Danville, 4 (game called;

American Association Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 0. Jack Doyle, once a well-known big St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 4. Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 1. Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 3. league player around the initial corner, now an umpire in the National League, paid a friendly call upon the

Newport News, 9; Suffolk, 0. Portsmouth, 6; Old Point, 1. Norfolk, 5; Elizabeth City, 4. Prof. Joe Quirk nearly had a fit be-fore the team got away from Wash-ington. He discovered that his famous medicine bag had "went," and he found it just as the train pulled out. He now takes it to bed with him. Rastern League. Toronto, 1; Baltimore, 0. Rochester, 10; Jersey City, 1. Newark, 10; Montreal, 7.

sity, 4 o'clock.

lege, 4 o'clock.

Tom Hughes conducts camp-meetings about every day, so many of his friends call upon him at the hotel. Al-most every old player comes around to wish him well, and the old scout grins from ear to ear.

Chief Devery was there, and so was Big Tim Sullivan. Half the theatrical world saw Jimmy McAleer grab that

opening victory. Oh, it was a large af-

The Score :

Following is the score of yesterday's

Milan,cf. 1 1 2 0 0 Wolter,rf. 0 1 3 0 6
Schaefer,if 0 1 2 0 0 0 Hem'ill,cf. 0 0 2 0 0
El'feld,3b. 0 1 1 2 0 Chase,ib. 0 2 12 0 0
Cun'am,2b 0 0 1 3 0 Har zell,3b 0 1 0 4 0
Miller,rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Knight,2b. 0 1 5 2 0
McBride,ss 0 0 5 2 0 Cree,if. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry,ib. 0 0 9 1 0 dohnson,ss 0 0 0 2 0
Street,c... 0 1 6 6 0 Sweeney,c 0 0 4 2 6
Groom,p... 0 0 1 1 0 Ford,p... 0 1 0 3 1
Totals... 1 4 27 15 0 Warhop,p. 0 0 0 6

Two-base hits-Wolter and Street. Sacrifice

Two-base hits-Wolter and Street. Sacrifice Hits-Miller and Groom. Stolen base-Chase. Left on bases-Washington, 4; New York, 5. Struck out-By Groom, 8; by Ford, 1; by Warhop, 2. Bases on balls-Off Ford, 2; off Groom, 5. Wild pitch-Groom. Hits-Off Ford, 4 in eight innings. Umpires-Messrs. Connolly and Mullen. Time of game-1 hour and forty minutes.

Notes of the Nationals.

The first thing the Nationals do when

Herman Schaefer, Eddie

they leave home is to institute several

Ainsmith and John Henry are always

prominent in these alleged song recit-

NEW YORK

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1 1 2 0 Chase, lb.. 0 2 12 0 0

ternoon, kind people, very large.

WASHINGTON

The big electric sign on Broadway showing the galloping chariot horses interests all the boys. Fred Sherry and Charlie Conway stood looking at it for twenty milities, and then a cop told

Walter Johnson is very popular wher-ever he goes. Although it was 2 o'clock in the morning, the clerk at the Mari-borough couldn't give out keys to the sleepy players until they had pointed Walter out to him. Kid Elberfeld, remembered for his long and brilliant work with the New York club, held a number of levees as soon as he got in. Many fans-big business men too called to the help business.

ness men, too-called in to shake his hand, and the little fellow blushed like

"Diamond Joe" Costen collared the Nationals as soon as they hit New York, and interested several of them in his wares. Those Nationals are go-ing to set the pace with the flashers this season.

"Wee Tommy" McMillan and "Lengthy" McConnell, former big leaguers, now in the Eastern League, called in to pay their respects to Wid Conroy and Kid Elberfeld.

#### Washington Teams.

Georgetown, 2; Pennsylvania, 0; American Security, 8; Western High, 7; Naval Medical School, 9; Technical High, 8; St. Stephen's (Marquette), 2; Cardinals (Alexandria), 0; S. E. Nation-

# A BIT OF HISTORY

Tells John Somerlot How He Got Watch Charm for Winning Work With Boston Americans Eight Years Ago, and Shows His Thatch to Prove Claim.

NEW YORK, April 22.- John Somerlot have time enough to pull the beil. happened to espy Tom Hughes' watch harlie had charm, a present to him for his great work in winning the championship for the Boston Americans in 1903.

"Were you on that team as far back as that?" he innocently asked. "I sure was," replied Hughes. "Gorry, if I'd been around then, I'd

have had to whittle a hole in the fence to see you play.' "Hear the chicken," cried Hughes, grabbing Somerlot's hat from his head. "Then look at this thatch, will you

#### with half its covering gone." Paid Six Hundred.

"Well, I've made my first sale to the Nationals for 1911," said "Diamond Joe" Costen to Jimmy McAleer in the lobby of the Marlborough. "That so? What was it?"

"Sold McBride a pin for six hundred." "What!" shrieked McAleer, jumping "Has George gone insane He paid six hundred for a pin?" "Yes," blandly replied "Diamond Joe.

"Six hundred-cents." This gives George away when he flashes that lion's head stickpin in the Capital. It cost him just \$6.

#### Street's Wise Scheme.

"You know, Fred," said Gabby Street to Fred Sherry, "this ball park of the Highlanders is hard to find. I've known players to get lost trying to find it. Why, one day when Falkenberg was scheduled to pitch here, he got to the park when we were playing the seventh inning, and had a hard time explaining to Joe Cantillon that he had gone to the Bronx in his search for the park. So don't get lost going out there." "I'll go out with you," replied the innecent Sherry. "All right. I know which car to take

in the subway. All you have to do is pay the fares out each day, and I'll take care of you." And Sherry is paying Street's fare to the park each day to keep from getting

#### Conway's Long Ride. Charlie Conway, the husky outfielder

with the Nationals, will never forget his first day in New York. Yes, he got lost. Worse than that, it took him an hour or so to find that he was lost. Conway went out for a stroll, and, getting tired, decided to take a subway train back to the hotel. He got downstairs all right and got into a train. When he got out he found himself near Central Park. So he marched into another train going the other way, and woke up at the Battery. Here he asked some questions of a guard, and found that he had to go half way back

The next time he got out he was near Central Park again, and he decided to try a surface car. When he got out of this he was down on the Bowery, and still headed toward the ocean. Se he walked a bit and landed back on the East side. When he found that he really was lost, he asked a policeman, got some directions and began riding again.

Park. Down into the subway he went and alighted at the City Hall station. Back and forth he rode, now in locals and now in express trains, until 1:

Once more he gazed upon Central

# HUGHES REVEALS

#### By "SENATOR."

seen Fred Sherry, Tom Hughes, and Gabby Street standing to-gether at a corner. Right back of them was the hotel. Charile was saved. But it took him more than an hour to be

#### Sunday School League To Meet Next Friday

A meeting of the Sunday School League has been called for next Friday, two days after the start of the season, when all matters that might have been

overlooked will come up for considera At a meeting last night at the residence of C. C. Love, 1018 D street northeast, the subject of discussion was the professional ball player in amateur baseball, and resolutions were adopted to

outlaw all not amateurs. The grounds committee reported that the diamond would be in the best of shape for the opening of the season snape for the opening of the season next Wednesday. Those present were Col. J. William De Grange, W. R. Love, Sherwood; C. C. Love, Ninth; Frank Adams, Ingram; R. M. Yost, North Carolina Avenue; L. E. McGill, Anacos-tia; P. D. Holmes, Dr. Putz, and H. E. Litchfield, and Secretary Ormsby.

## League Election Tonight

A vice president is to be elected at the meeting of the District League in the rooms of the Aloysius Club tomor-row morning. Quite a number of

# INDIANAPOLIS TEAM.

Inconscious In Hospital After Bullet Passes Through Body.

#### INJURED PLAYER SAYS THIEF WAS ASSAILANT

Manager Burke Believes That Eccentric Twirler Was Homesick.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22.-But ittle hope is held out for the recovery of George C. (Lefty) Craig, pitcher for the Indianapolis baseball team, who was mysteriously shot early today at the Mt. Jackson Sanitarium. Before he beofficials he had been shot by a burglar. Several guests of the sanitarium were awakened by the shot, but no trace of the robber could be found. The bullet struck Craig in the abdomen and passed entirely through his body.

Craig came here from Trenton, N. J., last season. He was known as an eccentric player, at first objecting to come this far West because he was "afraid of the Indians." Manager Burke, of the Indianapolis ciub, said he believed Craig was homesick.

#### Among the Amateurs.

The Columbia Athletic Club wants games with any team in the vicinity, iveraging fifteen or sixteen years. Address Charles Cooke, 831 Eleventh street northeast.

Eleven year old teams may have games by applying to J. Goldberg, manager of the Lincoln team, at 627 D street northwest,

The Waverly baseball team is after games with all teams averaging seven-teen years in he District Address John D. Stanton, 1134 Seventh street northeast

By addressing Manager W. A. Deeck, of the Berwyn Athletic Club at Berwyn, Md., teams in the District may get games for the coming season. The Berwyn team claims to be going fast and expects a good season.

The Sherman A. C. wants games with teams averaging fifteen years. Address Edward Snyder, 200 E street northwest.

The Fifteenth Street Sluggers of the southeast defeated the E Street Stars of the same locality by 4 to 0. The fielding of Murray and Hasson of the winners was the feature of the game.

The North Carolina Avenue M. P. teur teams in the District. Address M. E. Sands, 116 Thirteenth street north-

Games are wanted by the Linworth Athletic Club with teams in the vicinity

The Special Delivery Messenger Boys want games with teams in the District averaging sixteen years. The line-up of the messenger boys is as follows: Robert Hall, left field: Fred Dan-kinger, catcher: A. T. Queen, center field: James Muhldan, third base; B. Buscher, right field; James Lynn, pitcher; Monk Bowes, shortstop; Henry Griffith, first base; Clifton Brick, second base. Address challenges to Henry Griffith, 509 Seventh street southeast.

#### Stone's Pitching Wins For Naval School Team

Stone's twirling is said to be the reason for Tech's defeat at the hands of the Naval Medical School, on the Medicos' grounds, yesterday, by 9 to 8. Nine of the Blacksmiths were forced to retire, and Stone was particularly strong in the pinches. Snider and Watson starred for the winners.

#### Link to Meet Perelli.

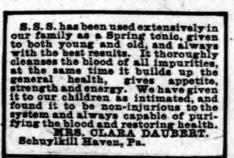
Shad Link and John Ferelli are match-ed to wrestle at the Gayety Theater row morning. Quite a number of names have been suggested, but the probable choice is not known at this time.

ed to wrestie at the dayety Theater Wednesday night, in a straight match for the best two out of three falls. Both are well-known heavyweights, and an interesting bout is looked for.

## IN THE SPRING EVERYONE NEEDS 3.3.3

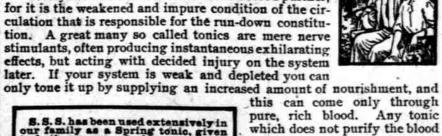
Spring is the season when the blood is weakest, and our systems least responsive to the demands of nature. It is the time of fickle appetites, poor digestion, lack of energy, bodily fatigue, and many other systemic disturbances which warn us that we need a tonic.

Everyone who needs a tonic needs a blood purifier, for it is the weakened and impure condition of the circulation that is responsible for the run-down constitution. A great many so called tonics are mere nerve stimulants, often producing instantaneous exhilarating effects, but acting with decided injury on the system later. If your system is weak and depleted you can



My blood was weak and impure last Spring, and I was troubled with a general letting down of the system. Under the fine tonic and blood purifying effects of S. S. S. my appetite improved, I increased in strength and weight and my blood was restored to its normal healthy condition.

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is dangerous, because it leaves

the impurities in the circulation to constantly prey on the health. S.S.S. is the greatest of all tonics because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; and it is the one medicine you can rely upon to supply the system with the best tonic effects and at the same time thoroughly purify the blood. Everyone needs S. S. S. in the Spring, because by building up the system now they may avoid serious illness later on. Many people have put off using a tonic until the system became so weakened it could

not resist disease, and have paid At Hamilton—Colgate, 4: Trinity, 1.

At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee, 3: Maryland Aggles, 6.

At Charlottesville, Va.—North Carolina, 1; Virginia, 6.

At Manassas, Va.—Eastern College, 4:

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Buddenly, with a wild leap, he rush-led from his car. The conductor didn't

